Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Simple jammin'

Simple People, a local band, performs as part of the Homecoming festivities.

page 3

Governor race comes to UVSC

Fasting candidate allowed to debate

By Rachael Wilson
wilson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Forty days of fasting came to an end as Jeremy Friedbaum, Independent candidate for governor, was finally allowed to join his opponents in a debate at Utah Valley State College on Wednesday.

Friedbaum, now 50 pounds lighter out of protesting his exclusion from the gubernatorial debates, said it was appropriate that his first and last debate for governor be at the college where he was nominated teacher of the year. His goal of the day was to teach the room full of students and faculty about Utah's issues.

"I am committed to restoring the principles of the Constitution. Utah needs to become a refuge of righteous laws where other people will come," Friedbaum said.

Laughter, cheers and outcries erupted from the audience as the candidates, Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt, former Democratic congressman Bill Orton, and the Independent Friedbaum, answered questions submitted by UVSC students and faculty prior to the start of the debate.

Education quickly became the theme of the debate.

"One of the things that make America great is the choices it allows you. I want to give students direct control over educational funds. They can make the best choice for themselves," Friedbaum said.

Both Leavitt and Orton agreed there should be no large tuition increase but did not support Friedbaum in the removal of state control.

Orton said more money should come from the state for financial aide and reiterated his belief that education is the most important issue of this campaign.

"Education has no commitment. It has not been the top priority. I will make it my No. 1 priority," Orton said.

Leavitt said he was encouraged by the educational advances that have been made throughout the state.

"I feel a sense of profound optimism for the state. Our state has great promise — our educational system is improving," Leavitt said.

Other issues discussed at the debate were qualifications for appointments made to the Board of Regents, the status of the state's public education, support for applied technology centers and the sale of alcohol at the 2002 Olympics.

While Leavitt and Orton discussed the importance of sales tax for educational funding, Friedbaum said it should be removed altogether.

"Sales tax will come off if I am elected. There are poor students and families who buy groceries to save money. I will take the sales tax off to allow them to save more money," Friedbaum said.

The candidates closed the debate with individual themes.

"I hope people will make their decision based on knowledge of the candidates and issues and who will serve the state best. We need a change in the state. We need to move forward in long-term planning," Orton said.

Leavitt said it has been a privilege to serve the people in the state and hopes to continue to do so.

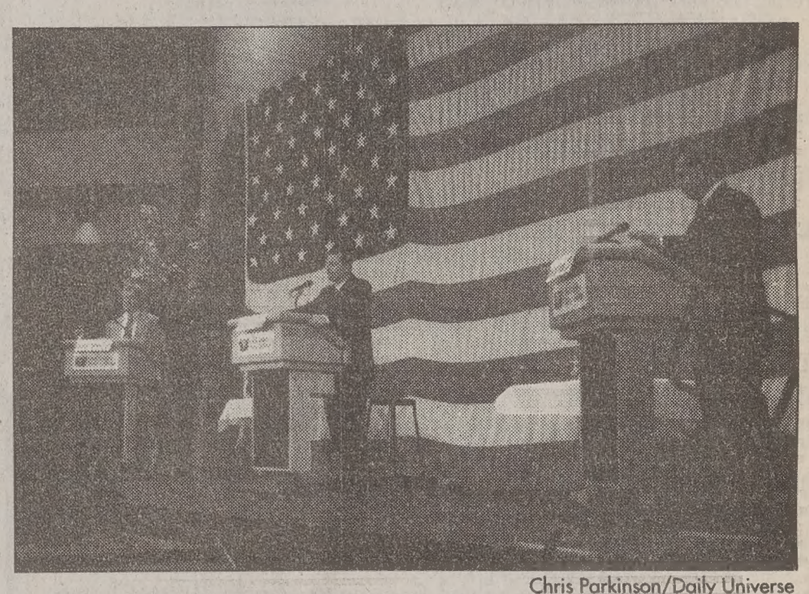
"I have three goals as governor: to leave the place better than I found it, to plant seeds for future generations and to give it all I can," Leavitt said.

Friedbaum stood by his call for constitutional reform and refocus.

"I am the only candidate against depriving the people of Utah their constitutional rights. I am committed to restoring the principles of the Constitution," Friedbaum said.

As the debate concluded, Friedbaum pulled out bread and grape juice to break his fast.

"I didn't know how long I would last. It has only been with the help of God that I've been able to get through this. Now, to prove my devotion to God, I will be an advocate for divine principles of our founding fathers," Friedbaum said.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Gubernatorial candidates, from left, Bill Orton, Jeremy Friedbaum and Mike Leavitt participate in a debate Wednesday at Utah Valley State College. Friedbaum was allowed to participate after protesting his exclusion by fasting for 40 days.

Memorial service honors 17 sailors

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — On a dreary gray day that matched the mood, thousands gathered at the USS Cole's home port Wednesday to pray, weep for and remember the 17 sailors killed in a terrorist bombing half a world away.

At the front of a crowd dotted with thousands of white-uniformed sailors, seven men who were wounded in last week's attack watched from wheelchairs and stretchers. With casts on their legs and IVs connected for pain medication, they sat stiffly, as if at attention, in their dress whites.

Against a backdrop of hundreds of sailors standing at attention on the decks of the Cole's sister destroyers, President Clinton slowly read the names of each sailor killed when a blast crippled the Cole last week while it was docked in Yemen.

He also warned the unidentified attackers, "You will not find a safe harbor. We will find you, and justice will prevail."

A lone bugler played taps. The base's Sea Chanters sang the Navy Hymn to end the ceremony, but most people didn't leave. One woman threw 17 red carnations in the water. Others milled about on the giant dock, some weeping, some clinging to others for support. One sailor brought tissues to a woman who broke down.

"I don't know that words can help anybody at a time like this," said Operations Specialist 1st Class Milton Boynes, who was on the Cole until three weeks ago.

Before the service, Clinton met privately with 36 injured sailors, six of whom were on gurneys. He also visited with 85 family members of the dead and missing sailors, pausing to spend a few minutes with each family.

Some people showed up early for the service, including Jacqueline Blake, who sat in the rain in a canvas American-flag jacket. Her husband, shipfitter Roy Blake, is on the carrier USS George Washington in the Persian Gulf — part of the Cole's group of ships.

"When you see your husband depart and go away for six months, you really take a lot for granted ... It's the price we pay for our freedom," she said. "I'm, like, numb and really sad."

AFP photo

Top: A sailor injured during the terrorist attack on the USS Cole attends a memorial service at the Norfolk Navel Station in Norfolk, Virginia Wednesday. Above: Family members of victims in the attack on the USS Cole console one another during the memorial service. The terrorist attack killed 17 sailors in Aden, Yemen, Oct. 12.

Orem dot-com purchased for $57 million

By Jared Meyer
jared@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An Orem-based company MyComputer.com announced Wednesday it is being acquired for $57 million.

Silicon Valley-based NetObjects was interested in Mycomputer.com because it is the industry leader in providing software for e-business. NetObjects specializes in building Web pages for businesses.

"We now have the potential of creating one of the single largest business to business providers of small business infrastructure," said Samir Arora, CEO of NetObjects. "We looked for companies that were really focused on what happens to make businesses, especially entrepreneurs, successful online. We identified MyComputer.com as the perennial provider of these services."

Josh James, CEO and co-founder of MyComputer.com, said he agreed.

"Bringing these things together is really a great combination," he said. "After you have your Web site, we have all the tools you need, but we don't help you make your Web site. NetObjects is the clear leader, and they really pioneered building Web sites."

This acquisition is the beginning of a trend in Utah Valley, Arora said. He said he plans on making Utah the company's center of expertise for online services.

"We intend to move and consolidate several of our functions from Silicon Valley to Utah," Arora said.

There are several advantages for the tech industry to move to Utah, James said.

"You don't have the turnover ratio here like they do in Silicon Valley," he said. "Also the cost of living here compared to Silicon Valley is much lower. That allows companies to pay their employees what their worth."

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt was on hand to praise the acquisition of MyComputer.com.

"This is a classic example of what can, will, and should happen between this Silicon Valley and Utah Valley alliance," he said.

James said that one of the conditions of the deal is that there will be no restructuring of the employees at MyComputer.com

James will serve as an executive vice president of NetObjects and general manager of MyComputer.com, according to a statement made by NetObjects. The other co-founder and president of MyComputer.com, John Pestana, will serve as a vice president of NetObjects and MyComputer.com.

James and Pestana are former BYU students and began MyComputer.com in 1996 as part of an entrepreneurial class at BYU, James said.

NATION

...ary Clinton ...timony false ...unsel reveals

...SHINGTON — Independent ...sel Robert Ray concluded ...y Rodham Clinton gave a ...ally false" testimony when ...enied having a role in the ... House travel office firings. ...al report Wednesday gave ...inition to her Senate rival ...weeks before Election Day. ... said he decided not to ...cute Clinton because he ...not prove she intended to ...ve or even knew that her ...ts with White House aides ...stigated the May 1993 fir-

...he wrote that the evidence ...shed beyond a reasonable ... that Clinton, during eight ...ate conversations with sen... ...esidential aides and advis... ...elped prompt the firings of ... White House travel office ...rs.

...e dismissals spurred one of ...earliest controversies of her ...band's presidency.

"...s. Clinton ... played a role ...decision to fire the employ... ...nd ... thus, her statement to ...ontrary under oath to this ... is factually false," Ray con... ...d in a report that divulged ...ony she gave to prosecu...

— Associated Press

LOCAL

...rket robbed ...der gun threat

...cal market was robbed with ... threat Tuesday night.

...ll, unshaven middle-aged ... wearing a plaid shirt and ...all cap approached a teller ...y's Market, 3121 North ...n Road, telling him to hand ...he money, according to the ... report.

...teller told the police he did ...derstand the man's request ...t, but the suspect repeated ...tatement and indicated he ... gun in his pocket, accord... ... the report.

...teller took the money out of ...sh register and gave it to ...uspect, according to the ...

... gun was never seen," said ... Keith Teuscher, commander ... Criminal Investigative Divi... ...r Provo Police.

...e suspect kept his hand in his ...t that he said held the gun, ...ier said.

...en Day, owner of Day's ...et, said the amount of ...y taken was undisclosed, ...hat no one was hurt in the ...ry.

—Christijan Draper

CAMPUS

...rns travel ...be to help ...rld's families

...'s School of Family Life is ...g students on global intern... ...o do everything from teach... ...glish in China to working ...anian orphanages.

...School of Family Life's mis... ... to reach out and strengthen ...e world's families, said ...a Magarrell, school intern... ...ordinator.

...school is trying to fulfill its ...n by sending students on ...ational internships, she said.

...project underway is work... ...ith orphans in Romania, ...rell said.

...s work on the social, emo... ...and physical development ...anian children by teaching ...aying with them, she said.

...officials are hoping to cre... ... exchange program with a ...sity in Romania so students ...arn teaching methods.

...riage, family and human ...opment majors can find ...information on internships ...fair held in the WSC's Gar... ...ourt today from 11 a.m. to

— Scarlett M. Barger

...re on these stories, check out NEWSNET

...ay on KBYU-TV News
KBYU interviews Jane ...yson, co-host of the CBS ...orning show and former BYU student

...HANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
... http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Violence smolders in the Middle East

JERUSALEM — Palestinian militiamen fired at Israeli troops and rock-throwing erupted in the West Bank and Gaza on Wednesday, despite Yasser Arafat's call to street activists to observe a U.S.-brokered cease-fire with Israel.

Israel took several steps to ease restrictions on Palestinians, including the lifting of an internal closure on Palestinian areas that prevented residents from traveling out of their communities. The Israelis also allowed the Palestinians to reopen their airport in the Gaza Strip, and opened border crossings to Egypt and Jordan.

However, a general closure that prevents Palestinians from entering Israel remained in effect.

Meanwhile, Israel radio reported Wednesday that the Israeli army arrested eight Palestinians involved in the mob killing of two Israeli reserve soldiers last week in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Commissioner arrested for drunk driving

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah County Commissioner David Gardner was arrested Wednesday night after Provo police found him driving drunk, the second time in two years.

Provo police Sgt. Gary Hodson said Gardner was booked into jail for a DUI, but had not officially been charged yet.

"We were responding to another complaint that we were investigating and we found him to be driving impaired," Hodson said.

Gardner was stopped at 5:58 p.m in downtown Provo. Police said he did not resist arrest.

Hodson said another matter Gardner may have been involved in was under investigation but refused to specify.

The commissioner's first arrest for DUI was in March 1999.

Cleanup in Alps causes second slide

CREMONA, Italy — Landslides that swept away homes in Italy's Alps yielded the bodies of relatives who died together and claimed another victim Wednesday when cleanup efforts set off a new slide.

Downstream, the flood-swollen Po River hit historic highs as it surged past evacuated settlements in the northern plains on its way to the Adriatic. At the old Lombard farm center of Cremona, the Po burst its banks, flooding vacant homes.

"This is the Po's worst flood we've ever had," said the Rev. Giancarlo Perego at Cremona, who helped find shelter for residents of homes that authorities said were built illegally in the river's flood plain.

"People have been worrying for days — but also wondering what's going to happen," Perego said.

The daily uncovering of bodies in the Alps brought the death toll to 31 on Wednesday, with 23 in northern Italy and eight in southern Switzerland. Most of the deaths occurred over the weekend.

New Amtrak train to zoom into service

WASHINGTON — America's long-awaited high-speed train, the 150-mph Acela Express, will begin service between Washington and Boston on Dec. 11.

Amtrak officials announced the starting date on Wednesday at a ceremony at Washington's Union Station that was highlighted by the arrival of the railway's first such train. Nineteen more of the eight-car train sets are coming.

"Acela Express is just the start for high-speed rail development nationally," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, chairman of Amtrak's board.

Amtrak officials plan a VIP-only debut run of Acela Express between Washington and Boston on Nov. 16.

Clarification

In Wednesday's edition of The Daily Universe, Richard Dutcher's name was misspelled on page seven. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	72 as of		
Low	47 5 p.m.		
		Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.0"	High 71	High 71
Year to date	13.26"	Low 47	Low 46

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Now therefore thus saith the Lord of Hosts; Consider your ways. Ye have sown much, and bring in little; ye eat, but ye have not enough; ye drink, but ye are not filled with drink; ye clothe you, but there is none warm; and he that earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes. Thus saith the Lord of Hosts; Consider your ways."

— Haggai 1:5-7

Jack Andrews, a graduate student in business administration from Pocatello, Idaho, likes this scripture because "it reminds me that temporary things pale in comparison to eternal things."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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Provo City to buy cable company

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo City now will its own cable company that could be the first step in creating a citywide telecommunications network.

Despite concerns of Provo residents, the Provo City Council voted 5-2 on Tuesday to spend $2.32 million to purchase Provo Cable.

In a previous meeting, the Council gave the mayor authorization to purchase the cable company but did not appropriate funds for the purchase.

Councilmember Cindy Richards said the Provo Cable purchase would be through cash assets, not through a utility rate or property tax increase.

AT&T, along with the Utah Citizens Against Higher Taxes and Bigger Government, questioned the Council's haste in making a decision on this issue in a handout distributed at the meeting.

"Please call the mayor and the City Council and ask them to slow down on this risky gamble. If they make the wrong decision, it could cost us millions!" said a statement in the handout.

"Some have questioned why we are in such a hurry," said Councilmember Mark Hathaway. "It's because we are up against a Dec. 1 deadline to exercise the option to purchase Provo Cable."

The Council members expressed concerns that they might not be able to make their money back from this purchase.

Dave Nagel, owner of Belmont Apartments, said he disagreed.

"You will make a profit. You will save BYU students money," Nagel said.

He said he put a network system in Belmont Apartments to give the students high-speed Internet access. He worked with Provo Cable to set up a prototype Internet network at a cost of $6 per month per student compared to a cost of $40 per month per student with AT&T.

The bottom line with AT&T is money, Nagel said. He encouraged BYU students to get involved with this issue because they will end up paying much more than they expected if they don't.

Councilmember Stan Lockhart expressed philosophical concerns over the city's purchase of the cable company.

"The less government stays i[n] of this, the more free marke[t] competition there will be," Lo[ck]hart said.

AT&T is concerned the city w[ill] be an unfair competitor.

"They can make promises n[ow] but in the throes of competit[ion] they will compete," said B[ill] Shelley, director of regional cu[s]tomunications for AT&T Broa[d]band.

The Council will continue [its] cussion of the telecommuni[cat]tions issue at its next meeting [on] Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Cou[n]cil chambers.

BYU School of Music - College of Fine Arts and Communications

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Eligibility Rules: All full-time students at BYU. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate students and Graduate Students. Essays are to between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length. They will be judged on the basis of content, clarity, organization, and suitability for publication to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and double-spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.

Deadline Entries to: Entries must be received by 5 p.m. December 1. Must submit 2 copies.
David O. McKay Essay Contest
Religious Studies Center
370 Joseph Smith Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, UT 84602

For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Building, BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.

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ly Balwin/
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udents play games at noon

norie Sheen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

nday activities kicked off Wednesday in a
y of forms to get students excited about
coming Week.

purpose of noonday activities on campus is to
people aware of Homecoming Week and help
ealize that Homecoming is more than a game
dance, said Thom Carter, executive director of
s activities.

about the heritage of our university," he said.
e Wilkinson Student Center on Wednesday,
me show "Let's Make a Deal" offered stu-
a chance to win prizes after being selected for
arious and unusual talents.

e of the qualifying categories that got students
e were foot size and impersonation abilities.
k rock band, Simple People, entertained stu-
rom the steps of the Wilkinson Student Cen-

Booths were also set up around the WSC Terrace allowing students to share ideas, buy flowers or view coloring contest winners.

One booth had students write down their ideas for creatively asking people out on a date and then displayed the ideas on the backdrop of the booth.

Another booth, run by the Intermountain Organ Recovery Center, allowed students to sign organ donor cards.

Today's activities will include a climbing wall on the northeast side of the WSC put up by the ROTC, Carter said.

The band Aberdine will perform today on the West Side of the WSC. Students can also battle their buddies in jousting and play the dating game, he said.

Other competitions will include stuff-your-face games like Chubby Bunny, in which contenders put several marshmallow in their mouths and try to say "chubby bunny," said Johnny Lyon, program director of noonday activities.

Friday's noonday activity will be the Garren's Comedy Troupe performing at the WSC Terrace.

CBS anchor returns to Y

Jane Clayson to emcee for Homecoming

By Cameron Woolley
woolley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

CBS television anchor Jane Clayson will be live at BYU today.

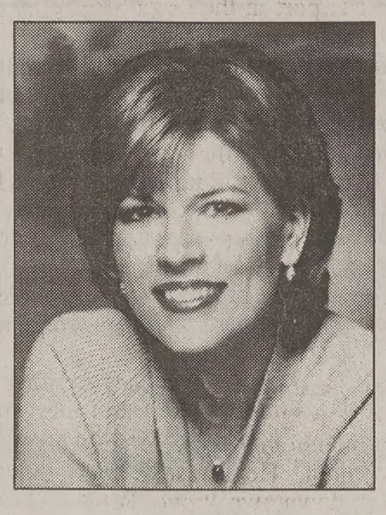
Clayson, Bryant Gumbel's partner on "The Early Show," is back to her alma mater this week to share her magic touch during Homecoming 2000.

Instead of relaxing and reflecting on the past, Clayson will be busy emceeing the Homecoming Spectacular event, grand marshalling the parade, critiquing BYU's news organization and fielding questions from reporter hopefuls.

Clayson, a 1990 graduate, is known by much of America as "the woman who fit the glass slipper," after CBS officials scoured the television kingdom to find the perfect partner for Gumbel on the then forthcoming "The Early Show."

"Jane is still the same humble, sweet person she was before. It's not an act," said Dale Cressman, a BYU communications instructor who introduced Clayson to broadcast news.

While a communications student at BYU, Cressman opened the door for Clayson on his way into the library. He asked Clayson for her name and soon after motivated her to change her major from music to communications.



Jane Clayson

> "Jane is still the same humble, sweet person she was before. It's not an act."
>
> — Dale Cressman, communications instructor

Cressman said he thought Clayson had a beautiful face that would look good on the television screen. He brought her to the newsroom to show her what she looked like on camera, he said.

She has been reporting ever since.

While working for ABC for three years, Clayson covered the Oklahoma City bombing trial verdict, Bob Dole's 1996 presidential campaign, the crash of TWA Flight 800, the Heaven's Gate cult suicide, the 747 crash in Guam and birth of septuplets in Iowa.

Before that, Clayson spent seven years at KSL-TV in Salt Lake City, reporting on politics and crime.

She also produced an award-winning news series and a documentary while at KSL.

BYU communications professor Thomas Griffiths said he remembers Clayson — who went by "Janie" until working at ABC — as a student.

"She was a very good reporter," he said. "She was very conscientious of following leads and stories."

A quote from Gumbel on "The Early Show" Web site shows his esteem for her. "I've come to know Jane and like her enormously," Gumbel said.

While at BYU this week, Clayson will also receive the Honored Alumni Award from the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The award is reserved for former BYU students who merit professional success and offer the best example to students, said Laurie Wilson, chair of the Department of Communications.

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P185/80SR-13 ....$37 P205/75R-14 ....$45
P185/70R-13 ....$39 P205/70R-15 ....$47
P185/70R-14 ....$41 P205/55R-16 ....$53
P185/75R-14 ....$42 P225/60R-16 ....$75

PERFORMANCE SNOWS $46 P175/65R-14
P185/65R-14 ....$48 P195/60R-14 ....$59
P195/65R-14 ....$48 P195/60R-15 ....$60
P175/70R-14 ....$41 P205/60R-15 ....$61
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OPINION

editor: Ali Anderson
phone: 378-2957
e-mail: ali@newsroom.byu.edu

Pageants demoralize true beauty of women

According to the Miss America Web site, "Today, educational advancement, achievement and public service continue to be the primary objectives of the Miss America Organization in the face of changing roles for women in American society." That's trash.

For an organization that is one of the largest scholarship providers for women, the Miss America Organization does not promote a very positive image on television. The organization claims it focuses on education and service, but neither of those items factor into the judging process. The judging consists of talent, interview, on-stage personality in evening wear and "physical fitness" in a bathing suit. Is prancing around stage in a nice dress and a bathing suit while performing a talent and spouting off articulate answers to questions on stage really worth $40,000?

The televised portion of this pageant reinforces the already-existing negative focus on women in society. It tells young girls that to be successful they must be thin and beautiful. No amount of talent or intelligence would help a woman win if she did not fit into society's ideals of beauty. Is that the kind of message young girls should receive?

The Miss America Pageant began in the early 1920s when women did not enjoy the same kind of recognition they do today. Women have worked hard to move away from the label that success depends entirely on one's physical appearance rather than on ambition and talent. The pageant is supposed to be about personal achievement, but because beauty and sex sell, that is what the organization televises.

The Miss America Organization should have enough pride and respect for its participants that it would want to portray them in such a way that would have a lasting effect on viewers — so the women would be remembered for their service, knowledge and desire to change the world.

Marie Curie was the first woman to ever win a Nobel Prize. She and her husband Pierre Curie won it in 1903 for their work in physics, and she won a second Nobel in 1911 for her work in chemistry. Mother Theresa, who was never recognized as a beauty queen, won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor around the world. She founded a religious order in Calcutta called the Missionaries of Charity, which provided food for the needy, operated hospitals, schools, orphanages, youth centers and shelters for lepers and the dying poor.

Princess Diana, although beautiful and sophisticated, is not remembered for her photo spreads in fashion magazines but for her humanitarian work. After her death, the Senate approved a resolution to honor her for her work in the areas of AIDS, breast cancer, homelessness and the elimination of land mines.

Almost anyone would be able to identify Princess Diana, Mother Theresa or Marie Curie. Ask people who Vonda Van Dyke is, and they probably won't have a clue.

It's time for the organization to focus on what really matters because it's not about beauty but about women who are working hard to impact the world. The only reason the bathing suit portion exists is because it brings in ratings. What does that really have to do with a woman's ability to pass legislation on homeless veterans or with helping kids battle cancer?

Ten or 15 years from now, no one will remember who won the Miss America Pageant in 2000, but they will always remember the women who spent their lives in service of others and made a difference.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

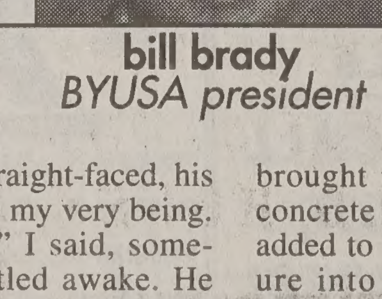
Y Mountain radiates traditions, expectations

What a unique experience I had on Tuesday evening when I joined an enthusiastic throng of BYU students on Y Mountain to light the Y, the most universally recognized and remembered symbol of BYU, its history and traditions.

Totaling more than 100 students in number, the enthusiastic crowd was composed of everyone from freshmen to seniors, with a few grad students mixed in as well. Some were experienced hikers of the Y; others hiked it for the first time — and they did it in grand style.

Standing in the crotch of the Y minutes before it was lit, I had the opportunity to share a few words with those assembled. It was a great opportunity to share a story about my dad, about something that he gets teased about because of his sentimentality.

the BYUSA connection



bill brady
BYUSA president

Early one Saturday morning before I went into the MTC six years ago, I woke up feeling slightly dazed and confused, stirred to half-consciousness by a feeling that someone was in my room. I opened my eyes to see my father sitting on the edge of my bed, straight-faced, his eyes seeming to penetrate my very being.

"What are you doing?" I said, somewhat annoyed, as I startled awake. He made no reply, but continued to stare me through and through. After a very bizarre moment or two I began to wonder if he had tears in his eyes.

Apparently he was feeling nostalgic at the thought of my impending move from home. Quietly, he placed his hand firmly on my ankle and spoke slowly. "Son," he said, "this is a moment in time."

"A moment in time." For me that phrase has come to represent those occasions in life that depart from the ordinary, the landmark events and those times that call for special reflection or introspection.

Tuesday night, hiking the Y in the dark with a unified group of strangers who quickly became new friends, was just such an experience. With heavy legs, tired lungs and a shared exhilaration in reaching our destination, there were no barriers between us.

Surely we all realized that we were sharing a moment in time.

Atop the mountain, we took time to contemplate the Y's origin and celebrate its 90th birthday. In a project commissioned by President George H. Brimhall near the beginning of the 20th century, the letters B-Y-U were surveyed by a group of students led by Harvey Fletcher. President Brimhall's intent was to put an end to student factions fighting to leave their mark on the mountain.

During BYU's first "Y Days" in 1910, students worked all day to begin the job. Starting with the 'Y,' they took much longer than anticipated and used much more lime than expected. At the end of day, with stomachs empty, skin scorched and men fainting from fatigue, they called it quits, deciding that the simple 'Y' would suffice without its 'B' and 'U' counterparts.

Subsequent years brought improvements; rock was laid, concrete poured and the popular serifs added to transform the original stick figure into the sturdy block Y we have come to love.

Over the years students have found different ways to participate in the tradition of the Y, including the historic whitewashing bucket brigade that was an annual event for decades. Each of those students involved from 1910 to 2000 has experienced his or her own respective moment in time.

Today we "hike and light the Y" during Homecoming Week, setting it on the hill as a beacon to students, friends and alumni of BYU. It is an emblem of who we are. We remember those who have gone before, appreciate those who are here presently and look forward to a bold and boundless future.

READERS' FORUM

Smocks for everyone?

Dear Editor,

Why so much talk about dress standards? It's as if that's the most important issue facing the BYU student body this millennium.

What this campus needs is more immodesty. That would stimulate my imagination more than debating the subject with a bunch of mentally repressed classmates who can't tell a shot glass from a spyglass.

Let's just give everyone a smock and end this discussion.

Stephen Gordon
Redondo Beach, Calif.

Share responsibility

Dear Editor,

During the past month there have been several opinions about women's clothing printed in the Readers' Forum. I have to say that the letters tend to be rather ridiculous — saying backpacks are immodest to saying that boys will be boys and women are responsible for keeping the priesthood holders' thoughts clean. I think the extra burden of having to live up to ridiculous modesty standards should not be placed on women. One-strap backpacks are no more immodest seat belts. Should we forbid women to wear seat belts under the guise of modesty?

A woman should not have to worry about what a man is going to think when she is wearing a backpack, seat belt or anything else that creates a "divider." Women should dress modestly out of respect for themselves. They should not dress to try and control boys. We should encourage everyone to respect themselves rather pointing fingers. It is the man's responsibility to control his own thoughts and actions, just as it is a woman's to control hers.

The idea that men cannot control themselves is archaic and should be done away with.

Modesty and respect apply to everyone on this campus, and we all have equal share in the responsibility.

Jordan Knight
Draper, Salt Lake County

Where's my party?

Dear Editor,

With the upcoming presidential election looming over the horizon, I am left once more with a less than optimal choice to make. Libertarian, Green, Republican, Democrat, Socialist, or Constitutional — to which party do I subscribe? Fortunately, my state has reduced my choice to four, so I do not have to be fully informed on what the various parties represent.

Furthermore, the media has narrowed it down to two for me, so the challenge is even easier. Thank goodness for David Letterman and Larry King; without them the vast majority of Americans might be in the dark on what the important issues really are.

My problem: I do not subscribe to any party closely enough to dare wear their names. I want to know what happened to the categorical imperative of Immanuel Kant, the virtue of Socrates or the "Golden Rule" of the New Testament. I have a son. He is five months old. I am not sure where we justify robbing an unborn child of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I have a family. I want to protect it, but do I really need a gun to do so? Guns in the home seem to be more responsible for killing people in those homes than for protecting those people from intruders. If I were a gun owner, I would much rather have my guns taken from my live, warm hands than "my cold, dead (ones)."

And so it is. I am left with this dilemma. Do I vote for the party that wants to destroy us with RU486 or the party that wants to kill us with an AK47? I do not have the answer. For now, I guess I am just a liberal Republican or a conservative Democrat, which ever offends you least.

Sean Hawkins
Augusta, Ga.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Abandon naivete bubble

Dear Editor,

As a "non-Utah Mormon," I agree with the "Utah Mormons" in saying there is no difference between us ... sort of. Let me explain myself. There is an innate naivete in the Mormon culture as a whole. Whether that is a good thing or not is debatable. However, the fact that Utah has a concentration of Mormons, leads many to believe that naivete comes from the state of Utah.

For example, take that girl on MTV's "Real World." She was as naive as they come, and she was from Wisconsin! This naivete is also prevalent in what is written in to the editors. If you cannot help but have bad thoughts looking at girls on campus wearing single-strap backpacks, I pray you never leave this bubble called Utah. And condemning girls for not taking out their earrings the second the prophet spoke?

Everyone struggles to reach perfection and if someone's faults can be seen by others, that does not make him or her a worse person. What will happen if one of these people is offended by the condemnation received by your attitude and falls away?

Who will be at least partially responsible? I wonder ....

Todd Hamilton
Mesa, Ariz.

Serve with smiles

Dear Editor,

"Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." The motto stands true for nearly all of the 30,000 students here at BYU. However, many students have difficulty finding time to serve their fellow classmates and community. I, for one, try to find time to do some service, but my slender calendar seems to push it out.

Recently, however, I have discovered a service that doesn't take much time at all. It is called a smile. This simple alteration of the lips can change some person's stressful morning into one that is full of hope and light.

One morning was going so badly that I thought I would be the last person to smile. But someone came to my rescue. I couldn't believe the effect that a complete stranger's glowing countenance had on me, especially when it was directe[d my] way.

I decided to try it out. I walked a[round] campus, greeting frowns with smiles[. I] was excited at the changes I saw in [their] faces and my own. Nothing is more [grati]fying to me than to see someone h[appy] because of something I did. I think [it is] something that this campus could [use a] little more of. Yes, they may be stran[gers] and, yes, I may never see them aga[in on] campus — but hey, a smile is a thing [that] is never to be wasted especially if p[eople] need them.

If you make one person smile, [think] how likely it is for them to share [the] light with others, and you can't find [time] to serve, make time to smile.

Tyler Woolstenhulme
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Tolerance in politics

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to Tues[day's] letter on the evils of government sp[end]ing. The letter attacked Vice Preside[nt] Gore for asking Gov. George W. [Bush] about Texas' dismal record on health [care] for children at the last debate. The [letter] implied that the government should [not] be responsible for providing child[ren's] health care.

First of all, children are not respon[sible] for their parents' actions. They are [inno]cent and vulnerable. There are diff[erent] rules for children in government su[ch as] children not being allowed to sm[oke,] drink alcohol or vote until they reach [cer]tain ages. There's nothing "igno[rant"] about people who care about the liv[es of] innocent children and demand tha[t the] government make up for society's [fail]ures.

Second, there is nothing inherently [wrong] about the government spending tax [dol]lars on social programs. When colle[ctive] action problems prevent individuals [from] providing for the legitimate needs of [soci]ety, government has the responsibili[ty to] provide for those needs. Health car[e for] children is one of those legitimate n[eeds.] Anyone should be ashamed to assert [that] government should not provide it.

I'm tired of knee-jerk reactions of [politi]cal conservatism on this campus. It's [time] BYU students learn the virtues on [both] sides of the political spectrum. Why [don't] we start putting into practice such [BYU] values as compassion and tolerance i[n the] political arena? I know it's scary [— we] could end up like Canada where ever[yone] has access to health care. Oh ho[rror!] What is this world coming to?

Rachael Hamilton
Vincennes, Ind.

Labels are judgment

Dear Editor,

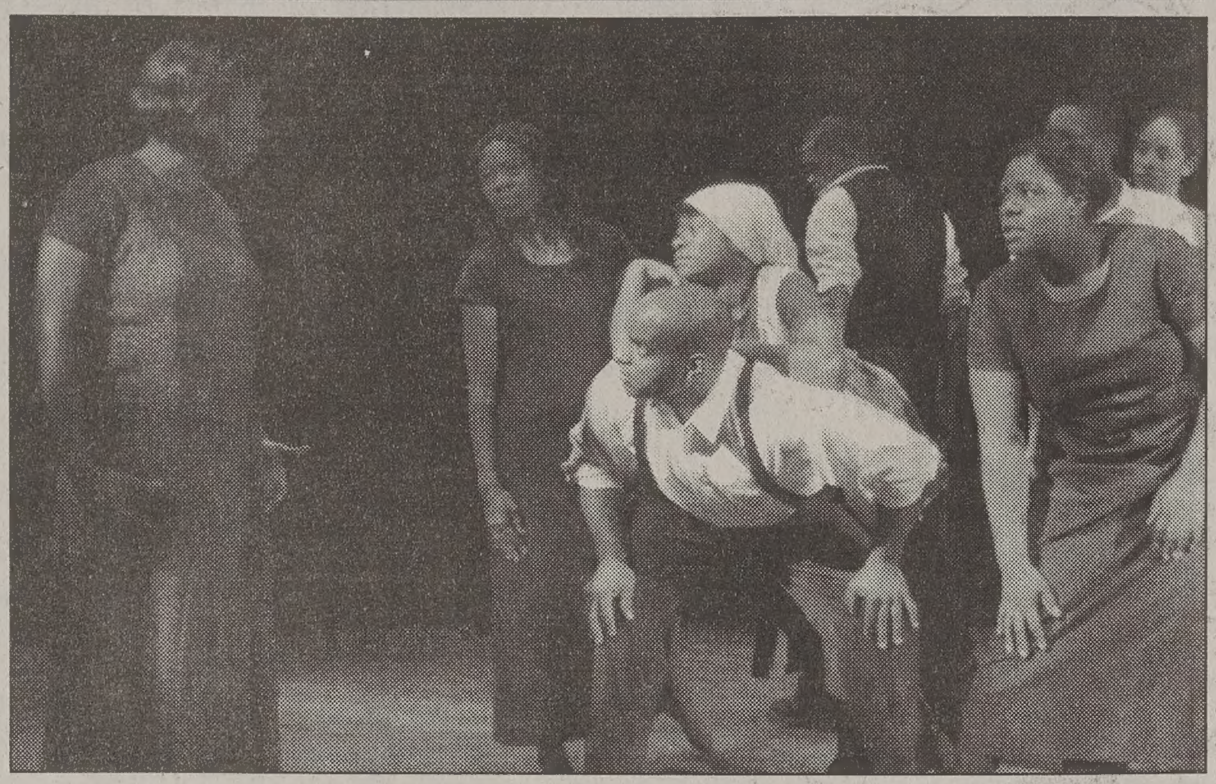
I just finished reading the letters t[o the editor] and can't help but respond.

Has anyone else noticed the extr[eme] irony that is so prevalent in the Rea[ders'] Forum?

The most recent "issues" are mod[esty] and earrings. One group claimed tha[t we] should follow the counsel of the pro[phet,] which, frankly, I don't see how an[yone] can deny. A second group retaliate[d by] calling those in the first group hypoc[rites] and Pharisees for judging them. Wh[at's] the problem? To call someone nam[es is] JUDGEMENT! So, who are the h[yp]ocrites? They are those who judge o[thers] for judging others. It's really very e[nter]taining. As for all my well-intentio[ned] friends in camp No. 1, I say, relax, if [you] can. The Lord has spoken, the prop[hets] have testified. Rest assured that the s[heep] will hear the voice and follow. Some [fol]low more quickly than others. S[ome] don't follow at all. Let's not get [all] worked up about the tares and dros[s in] the kingdom; they will find their way sooner or later.

Mark Mathews
Kingwood, Texas

-Theater Review-



Emma Lou, played by Tamu Smith, performs the ethereal dream sequence in the play "Blacker the Berry." The play runs every night this week.

Erin Guinn/Daily Universe

Strong acting, minimal set help portray sensitive issue

Marie Williams
rie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ike any production that deals h racism, "The Blacker the rry" is aptly described as rageous.

he Blacker the Berry" will be formed at 8 p.m. every night ough Saturday in the Nelke atre. It will also play at the tist Church at 532 E. 700 S. Salt Lake City, Monday and sday at 8 p.m. The concluding formance will be Oct. 27 at n in the Little America Hotel.

he play uses film, poems and ence participation to take an inching journey into a young k woman's mind during the 0s.

nma Lou, played by Tamu th, is educated, adventurous capable. There is only one g holding her back — the r of her skin.

This production does not deal with white-black race relations. Because her skin is so dark, Emma Lou must endure criticism from other blacks.

"The Blacker the Berry" has a universal theme of self-discovery. The set and lighting are minimal, but the complex emotions are rich. Scenes in which characters dance around Emma Lou, taunting and twisting her pride, are almost dream-like.

Another interesting feature is the use of a film projector. Black-and-white footage is used to create an urban 1920s setting.

Director Char Nelson adapted "The Blacker the Berry" from Wallace Thurman's 1929 novel. Thurman, who associated with Zora Neal Hurston and Langston Hughes, was born in Salt Lake City and attended the University of Utah.

Like the author, Emma Lou is a young black woman growing up in the mostly white society of Utah and Idaho in the 1920s.

Emma Lou attempts to abandon this depressing atmosphere through travel and new associations.

Abe Mills, who plays Emma Lou's boyfriend, Alva, gives a convincing performance as the cheating boyfriend whose abuse hides behind smiles and sugary words.

Admission is free. For more information contact Char Nelson at 377-2707.

'Xena' announces last season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't man or beast, but network economics that finally defeated television's warrior princess, Xena.

After six seasons, "Xena: Warrior Princess" will call it quits when the current season ends next summer. For the legions of fans who have packed the more than 100 Xena conventions over the past few years, the blow was swift and painful.

Sharon Delaney, head of the official Xena fan club, said her e-mail inbox was groaning with messages on Monday after the announcement. "There was a huge outpouring," she said. "They're upset about it."

Xena, starring Lucy Lawless, has become a cult icon since first hitting the airwaves in 1995.

The show won high ratings in its early seasons, but it was gradually forced out of key prime time slots due to the expansion of the WB and UPN networks, said Jim Benson, a spokesman for Studios USA, which makes the show.

"Xena" never aired on network television, and the studio instead cut separate marketing deals with independent stations, leaving the show vulnerable when those stations became WB or UPN affiliates.

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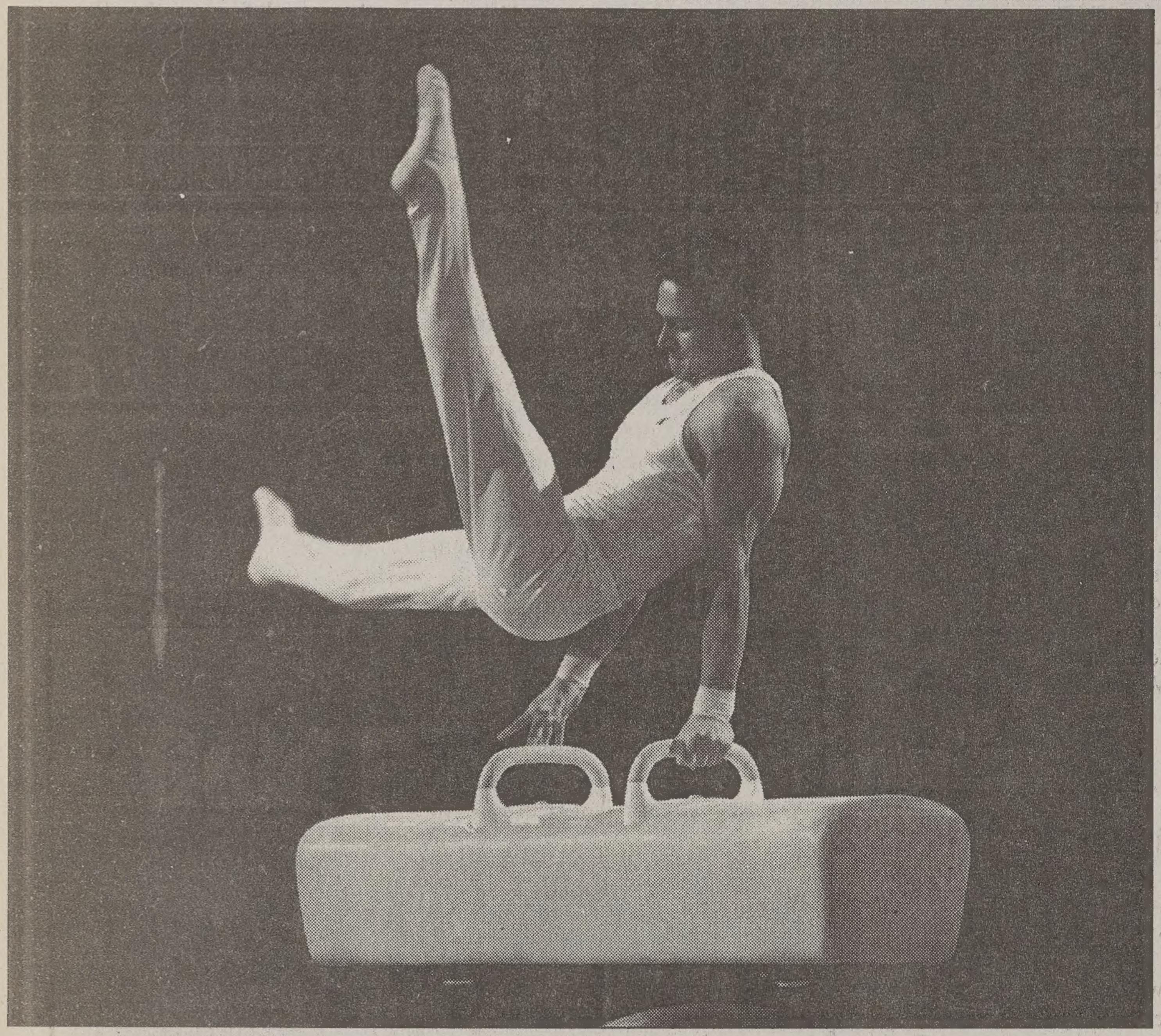

Suzee Millar/Daily Universe

John Roethlisberger, an athlete in United States, shows off his skills on the pommel horse for a crowd in Salt Lake last night. An international showcase of gymnasts is touring the U.S.

Olympic gymnasts showcase superstar talent in Salt Lake

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Olympic gymnasts danced and tumbled their way across the Delta Center floor Wednesday night in a performance that is making its way around the country.

Fans clapped along with the constant music as the famous faces of Blaine Wilson, Alexei Nemov and Svetlana Khorkina entertained them in an unusual gymnastics way.

The men and women performed mini-routines with an air of confidence that received "oohs and ahs" from the crowd whether they stuck their landing or not.

Khorkina, Olympic silver medalist, as she danced and clapped to the music before sticking her routine.

Nemov fell off the high bar during the song "I'm too sexy" and solicited the crowds cheers and attention before getting back up.

It may have been a smaller crowd than that of the Olympics, but fans were encouraged by the announcer to cheer as loud as they could.

"The louder you scream, the higher they're gonna go," he said.

The crowd gave its loudest cheer of the night, a standing ovation, as Special Olympics athletes were led onto the floor by Olympic gymnasts.

Different Special Olympics participants were invited to perform in the traveling show in each city it stopped, as "Team T.J. Maxx."

The Salt Lake fans stood clapping, as the athletes performed rhythmic dancing on the balance beam, the floor, and the parallel bars to the tune of "I'm proud to be an American."

National and World Champions as well as local gymnasts and dancers helped to break up the performances of the Olympians.

Their antics ranged from a hip-hop dance to five male gymna[sts] ripping off their shirts and tu[m]bling to the music with [a] Backstreet Boys flair.

The crowd was treated to t[he] typical televised gymnastics [on] the high bar and pommel horse [as] well as rhythmic dances and t[he] trampoline — a sport new to t[he] Olympics this year.

Performers brought [an] American feel to the show w[ith] the red white and blue warm-u[ps] worn by all, even the Russi[an] gymnasts.

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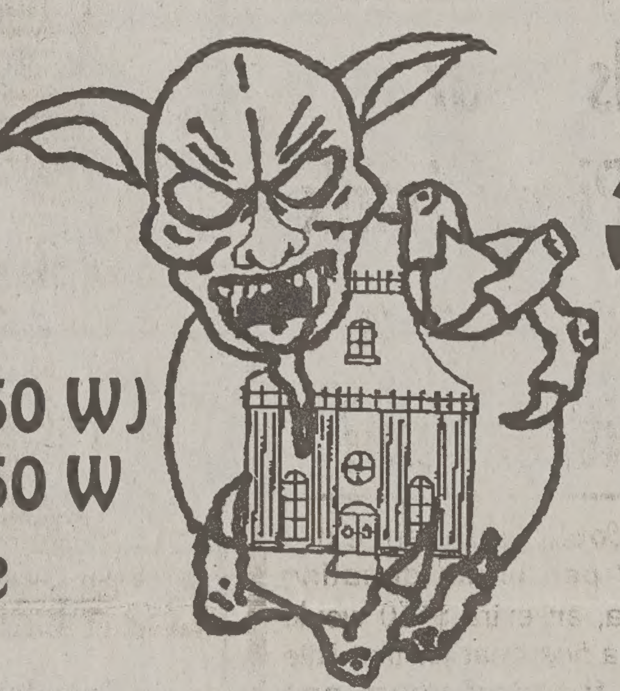

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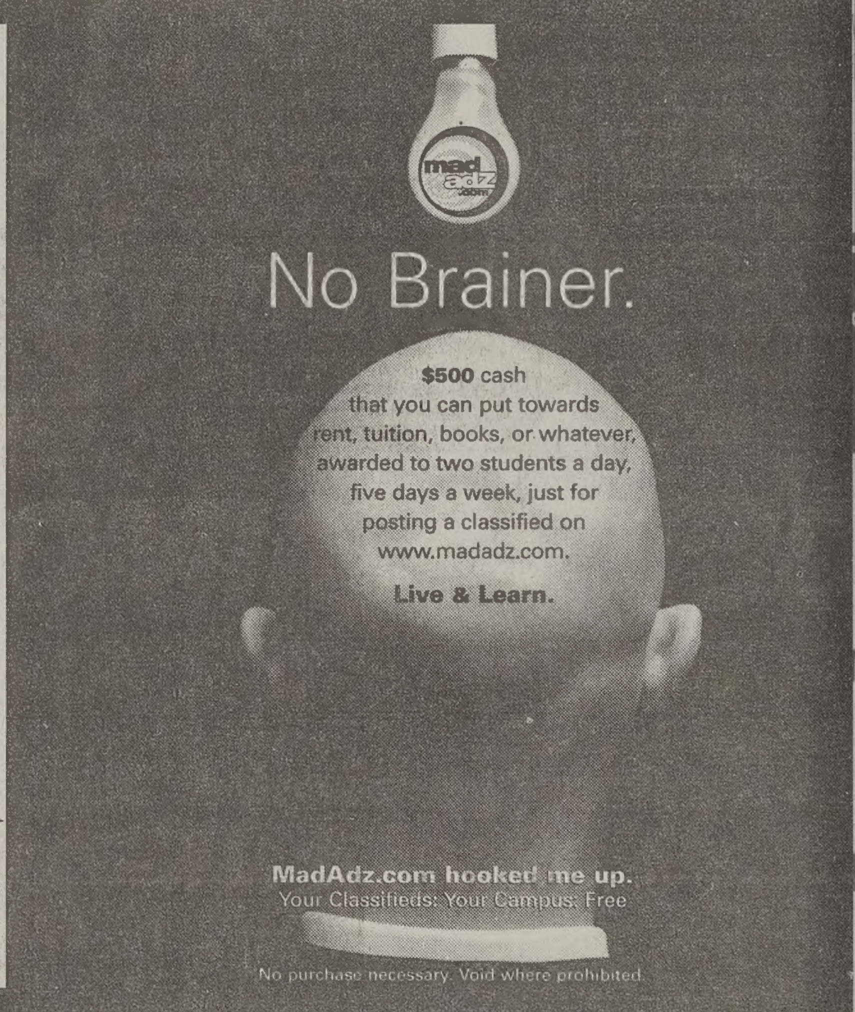

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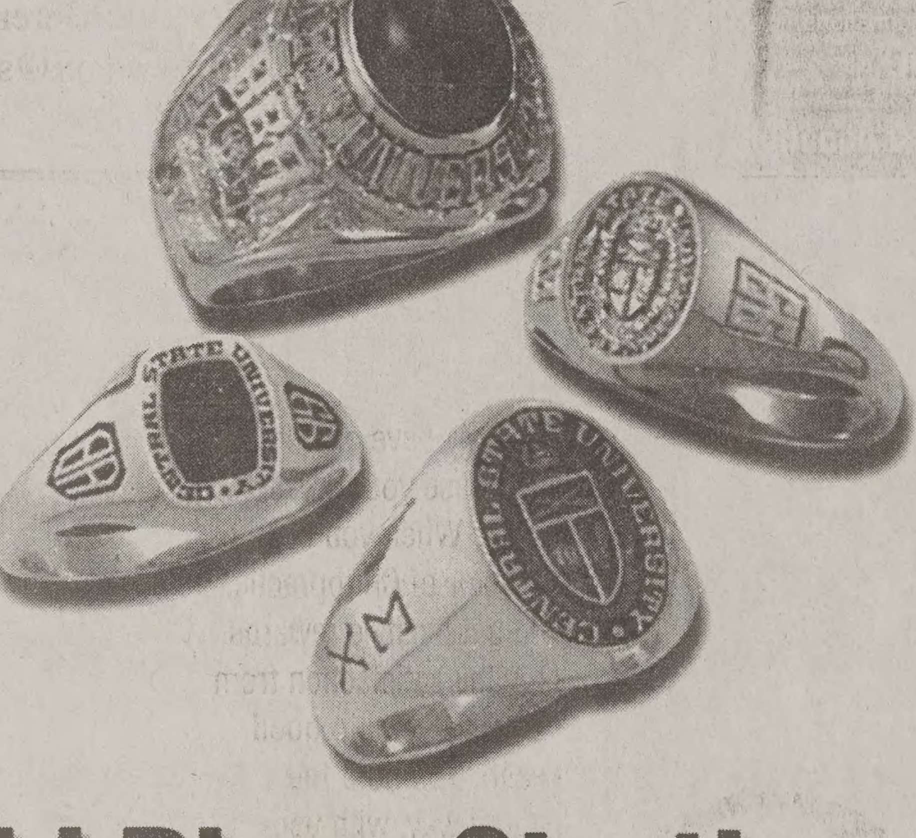

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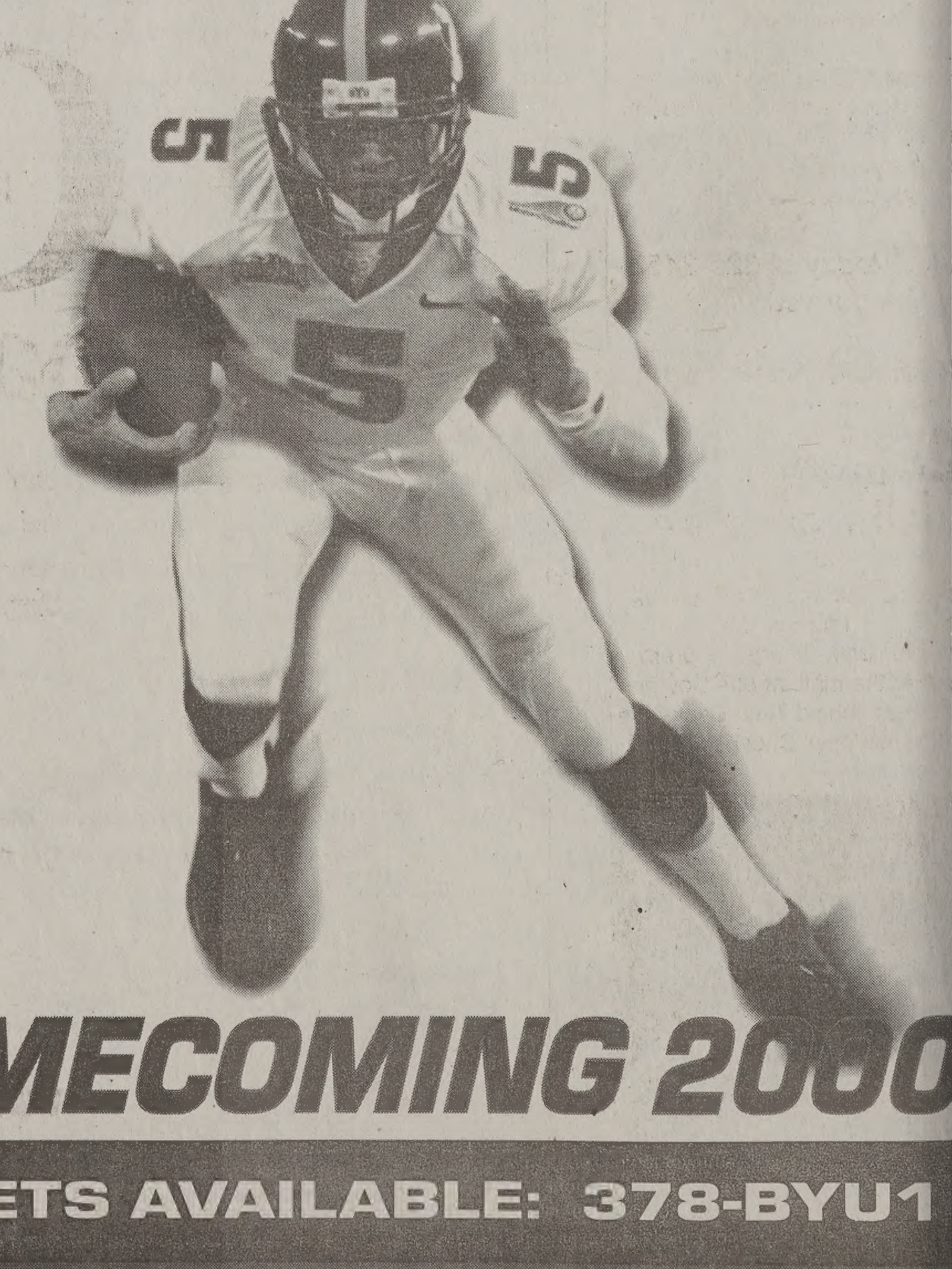

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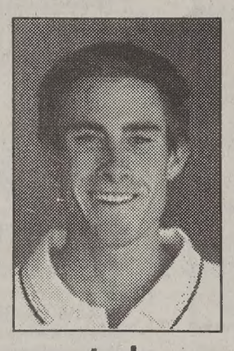
Men and women runners freeze into MWC honors

Josh Gildea
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

nt performances by the men's and women's cross y teams are not being noticed on tional scene but among those ng closer to

U sophomore y Thomsen gar- the honor as the ain West rence women's ountry athlete of ck.



Josh Rohatinsky

U freshman Josh nsky has also selected as the men's cross country athe week.

honor marks the first time ason a BYU harrier from en's team has won the

insky, a four-time Utah country state champion, the regular season last d as the first MWC runner to cross the finish line at the NCAA pre-national invitational in Ames, Iowa.

The Utah native from Provo High School helped his team to a fourth-place finish at the national meet by placing 27th overall with a time of 31:33.4.

Rohatinsky's strong performance also helped the BYU men's cross country team jump up a notch to a No. 7 ranking in the national polls.

Consistent running has been pushing the Cougars up in the rankings since the beginning of the season when they held the No. 33 spot in the nation.

Thomsen also helped propel her team up in the rankings this week.

After taking first place at the pre-national meet October 14th in Ames, Iowa, the BYU women's cross country team moved up three spots to No. 1 in the nation.

This is the first top seed ranking this season for the reigning NCAA women's cross country champions.

Thomsen, also a Provo native, has finished in the top two for BYU in each of the four meets she has competed in this year.

Before coming to BYU she was the Utah 5A State Champion and set records in both the 1600m and 3200m races.

Last month her second place overall finish at the Great American Cross Country Festival in North Carolina helped the BYU women's cross country team to another first place finish.

Both men and women cross country teams will take two weeks off from competition to prepare for the first meet of the post season — the Mountain West Conference Championships in Fort Collins, Colo. on October 28.

BYU posts loss to Pepperdine, hits road to face off in Vegas

By Brian Hintze
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

At a battle in Malibu, Calif., BYU women's volleyball couldn't come up with the hitting to put away nationally ranked No. 9 Pepperdine last night.

Coach Elaine Michaelis reached deep into her bench to try and find the winning combination on the court but nothing seemed to work.

A total of eight players hit the court in all four games and two others played one game.

However, even reaching deep into the Cougar bench couldn't save the team from Pepperdine's efficiency.

BYU lead in most of the critical offensive and defensive categories but were unable to eliminate mistakes which proved to be its downfall.

"We actually had more kills, and out-blocked and out-dug them but we had too many unforced errors," said Michaelis.

BYU had 48 attack errors and hit for only .153, nearly .080 points behind its season average.

After BYU's victory last week over New Mexico, Michaelis said, "We are a young team and we still have some work to do."

This insight proved true last night against Pepperdine.

The Cougars fought the Waves but didn't get the strong service game that they were looking for to disrupt their offense.

BYU posted only two aces over the four games but committed 12 service errors.

Even though the Cougars failed to shut down Pepperdine, a few players shined.

Uila Crabbe and Nina Puikkonen defended the floor with 16 digs apiece.

"At times tonight, I thought we played our best defense of the year averaging 20 digs a game," Michaelis said.

The Cougars nationally best blocking defense gave the Waves trouble.

"We blocked well tonight. We held a top 10 team to a .200 hitting percentage," Michaelis said.

This road loss drops the Cougars to 2-5 on the road this season.

They will resume conference play against UNLV tonight in Las Vegas.

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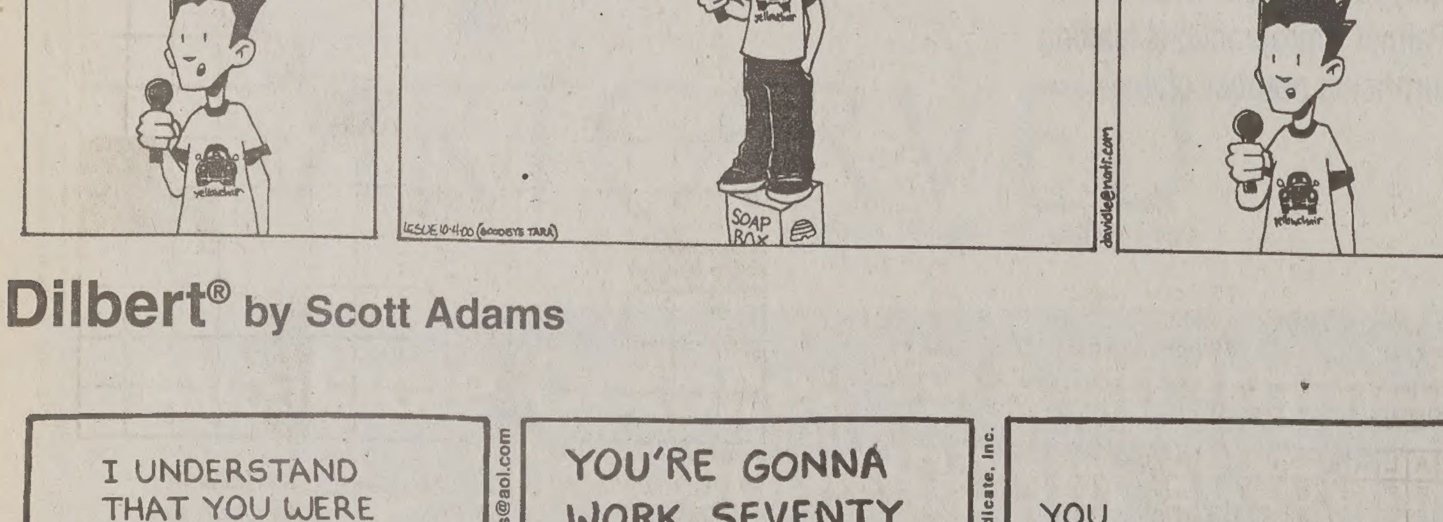

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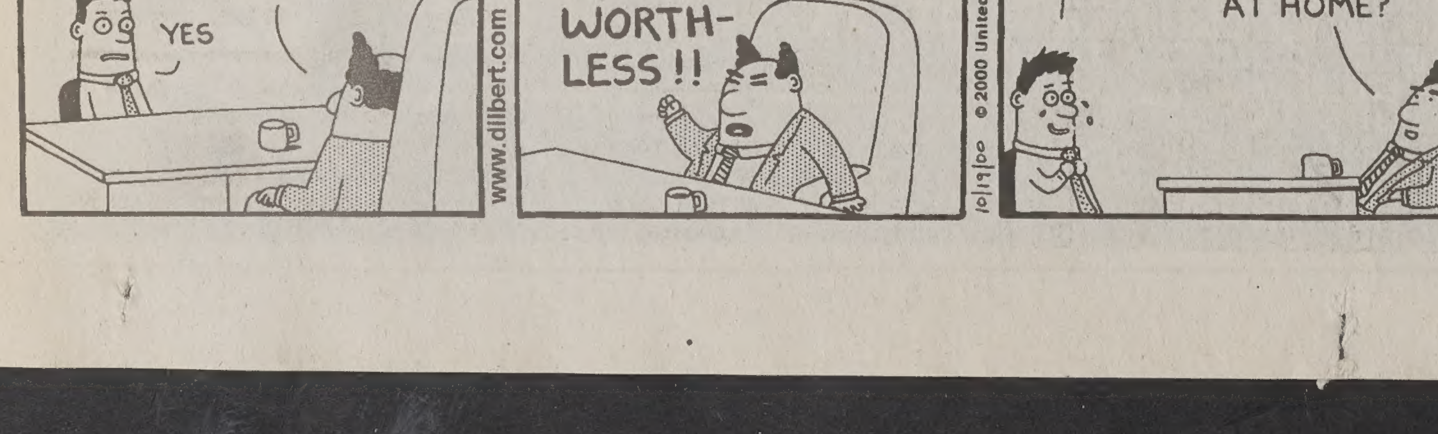

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Governor's son told tower about plane before crash

Associated Press

GOLDMAN, Mo. – The son of Gov. Mel Carnahan, piloting his father's ill-fated plane, told air traffic controllers the craft was malfunctioning and sought an emergency landing minutes before it crashed, investigators said Wednesday.

Carnahan, 66, died when the Cessna 335 crashed Monday night in a hilly area south of St. Louis. Also killed were his son Roger, 44, and his chief aide, Chris Sifford, 37. The cause has not been determined.

Details of communication between Roger Carnahan and the control tower at Lambert Airport in St. Louis were released Wednesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The twin-engine six-seater took off just before 7 p.m. from Parks Airport in Cahokia, Ill., near St. Louis, heading for a fund-raiser in New Madrid through rainy, foggy conditions.

At 7:21 p.m., Roger Carnahan said he was having trouble with the artificial horizon, which is used to judge whether the plane is tilting. One minute later, he sought permission to make an emergency landing at an airport in Jefferson City.

Six minutes later, at 7:28 p.m., Roger Carnahan told controllers he was still having trouble. Air traffic control told him to keep heading west to avoid fog and rain. The pilot affirmed he was heading west before the tower lost radar contact with the plane at 7:32 p.m.

NTSB investigators have found a football-sized piece of the plane's engine more than a quarter-mile away from most of the plane's wreckage, something agency spokeswoman, Carol Carmody, called unusual.

The aircraft had a clean track record, as did Roger Carnahan, an amateur plane pilot with more than 1,600 hours of flying experience.

Capitol adds visitor's center

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The grounds of the U.S. Capitol will soon undergo their biggest change in 150 years. But the 200-year-old structure itself will not be upstaged by a new three-story tourist center at its east front.

The final design of the $265 million center — all of it underground — was approved Wednesday by the Capitol Preservation Commission, chaired by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the president pro tempore of the Senate.

In a joint statement, Hastert and Thurmond said the new facility will be a "seamless addition to the Capitol complex."

The center, scheduled to open sometime in 2005, will provide about 4,000 tourists at a time with historical displays, theaters, restrooms and food while they wait to enter the Capitol.

Pre-construction activities began last January; actual construction should begin in the winter of 2001.

Congress first considered building an underground visitors' center on the east side of the Capitol in the 1970s as a way to give the nearly 3 million to 5 million visitors to the building each year a respite from the elements while they wait to enter.

The project was shelved through most of the 1980s primarily because Republicans said it shouldn't be a priority at a time when the federal government was running record budget deficits.

Two years ago the center was given new life after a gunman shot his way into the Capitol, killing two police officers. The new center would help screen visitors before they enter the Capitol. Currently, visitors undergo a check once they are inside the building.

Although no new funds are earmarked for the center in this year's federal budget, the 1999 budget included $100 million for planning and building the center. The sale of two commemorative coin series has created a fund worth another $28 million.

Hantman's office is also producing design and engineering plans for a tunnel linking the Library of Congress with the new center. Congress will make a final decision on that proposal next summer.

eads appear in bombing tragedy

ted Press

N, Yemen — Police were oning the landlord of an ment where they found -making equipment they inked to the deadly bomb- the USS Cole, according to in the Aden neighborhood as become a focus of the igation.

hbors told The Associated on Wednesday that police etained for questioning a state agent who found the ent for two men who may sed the explosives materi- e two men have not been d.

Wednesday, survivors of the explosion mourned the 17 as Yemeni-U.S. coopera- the investigation began to eads. President Clinton led emorial at Norfolk Naval n, the Cole's home port in ia.

eni security officials said gators found bomb-making ent in a search conducted ay of the apartment near the f Aden. They believe the ormer occupants may have d out the suicide bombing USS Cole. The disclosure a day after the Yemeni gov- nt, which had initially d the possibility terrorists nvolved, called last Thurs- blast "a premeditated crimi- nal act."

A senior U.S. administration official said U.S. FBI director Louis Freeh believes the government of Yemen "is now cooperating fully and genuinely" in the investigation. Freeh told the White House he was heading for Yemen as part of the investigation.

Yemeni officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the possible suspects only as non-Yemeni Arabs. Other Yemeni sources said they were from neighboring Saudi Arabia, but an Interior Ministry spokesman told the state news agency Saba that there was no link to Saudi Arabia.

Moments before the huge blast Thursday, two men were seen standing on the deck of a small vessel alongside the destroyer, U.S. authorities said. A 40-by-40-foot hole was blown into the Cole's hull and the attack boat disintegrated into "confetti size" pieces.

The independent Yemeni newspaper Al Ayyam reported Wednesday that the landlord said he rented the apartment for a month to at least one non-Yemeni Arab with an unspecified Gulf accent. Al Ayyam said police determined one tenant gave the landlord forged identification.

The paper said the tenants parked a fiberglass boat near the apartment yard. The boat was now missing.

Yemeni officials would give no further information on the explosives material found in the apartment. They said the missing men arrived in Yemen four days before Thursday's attack.

Divers were back in the water Wednesday trying to get the rest of the remains. A day earlier, divers and other crew members using metal-slicing torches and crowbars pulled the remains of six more of the dead from the tangled bowels of the Cole. Six victims remain trapped near the blast site, while the remaining five have been sent home for burial.

Of the 39 injured, most have been returned to their homes in the United States. Two were still being treated at a U.S. military hospital in Germany that has served as a transit point for Cole survivors.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

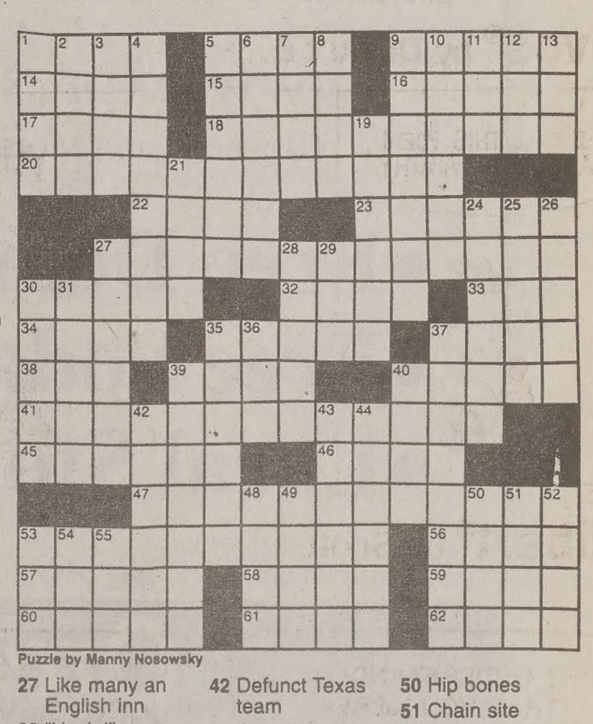
No. 0907

ACROSS

1 "A miss ___ good ..."
5 "Excuse me ..."
9 Swindler, slangily
14 Hardly the pick of the litter
15 When said three times, a W.W. II movie
16 Prayer starter
17 Utah ski resort
18 Like many an I.R.A.
20 Octet's peculiarity?
22 Year in Justinian I's reign
23 Happy baby talk
27 "Et tu, Brute?," e.g.?
30 Scene of W.W. I fighting
32 Well-behaved
33 Writer-critic Hentoff
34 Biol. course
35 Cast
37 Eyeball
38 Night off for Scheherazade?
39 Norwegian hero
40 Cause fuzzy vision
41 One who babbles "baa, baa"?
45 On the move
46 "Perfectly clear, man!"
47 What pollution in the Sargasso Sea may lead to?
53 Do an autumn job
56 Imitation butter
57 Hokkaido port
58 ___ Diner
59 It may be polished
60 Like sudden-death playoffs
61 "Dragonwyck" author Seton
62 Gabs

DOWN

1 Modern site of ancient Nineveh
2 Officer in the original "Star Trek"
3 Not a pro
4 Hoagy Carmichael classic
5 For three: Fr.
6 Walk
7 _-_ Stanley Gardner
8 Bamako is its capital
9 Divinity
10 Many
11 Election time: Abbr.
12 Before, once
13 N.Y.C.'s ___ Drive
19 Cold weather drink
21 "The Twittering Machine" artist
24 Destination of some pilgrims
25 City SSE of Gainesville
26 Web-footed swimmer
27 Like many an English inn
28 "Uncle!"
29 Suffix with ball
30 Bambino watcher
31 Granddaddy of all computers
35 Bamboozle
36 Barrister's concern
37 June 14 display
39 Useful
40 High-calorie cheese
42 Defunct Texas team
43 Uxorial
44 Where Leon Trotsky grew up
48 ___ Sutra
49 Cooker
50 Hip bones
51 Chain site
52 Operates
53 Become unusable
54 Took the cake?
55 Neb. neighbor



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	L	A		L	A	S	E	R		S	H	A	Q
I	B	E	T		U	L	T	R	A		M	E	N	U
G	E	T	T	Y	S	B	U	R	G		A	I	D	E
I	S	O	L	A	T	E	D		G	O	R	D	I	E
			E	L	S	E		F	I	F	T	E	E	N
U	P	S	E	T			L	E	N	T	I	L		
R	O	T		A	S	K	I	N	G		E	B	B	S
G	O	R	E		C	I	S	C	O		S	E	R	A
E	L	A	N		A	T	T	E	N	D		R	I	P
		S	T	I	L	T	S		W	A	G	E	S	
S	O	B	E	R	L	Y		B	E	E	S			
P	R	O	N	T	O		S	I	D	E	S	T	E	P
L	O	U	T		P	I	T	T	S	B	U	R	G	H
I	N	R	E		E	R	A	S	E		R	O	A	D
T	O	G	S		D	A	R	Y	L		E	N	D	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Drug Awareness month focuses on Utah meth use

By Marcy Swan
marcy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As part of Drug Awareness Month, two events in Springville aim to educate residents about the prevalence and destructiveness of methamphetamines and other drugs in Utah County.

The Springville and Mapleton PTA Council will have a Substance Abuse Parent Education Night in the City Council Chambers today at 7 p.m.

The program includes a presentation by Diane Childs, a licensed substance abuse counselor, on the Signs and Symptoms of Drug Abuse, said Marianne Stevens, PTA health and safety commissioner.

Substance abuse counselors Mike Webb and Steven Allred, along with youth and parents of youth who are battling drug addictions, will also join Childs in a panel discussion.

The youth will give a brief synopsis of their lives since they became involved with drugs, Stevens said. The panel will then answer questions from the audience, she said.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, helped raise awareness Tuesday night on the methamphetamine problem in Utah to residents at Springville High School.

Cannon introduced a drug enforcement agent, Jeff Payne, who displayed the common legal chemicals and substances used to create methamphetamines.

Payne is a member of the Clandestine Lab Response Team of Utah, which works with other agencies in the state to hunt and seize meth labs.

The popular stimulant can be manufactured from isopropyl alcohol, lye and iodine. It can also be produced from anti-freeze, nasal decongestants and matchbook strike-plate extracts, Payne said.

The chemicals are highly toxic, he said. The extraction and cooking process of the drug creates extremely flammable and potentially lethal gas and by-products.

The fumes permeate the air, walls, clothes and furniture surrounding the site, Payne said.

Hotels are a popular manufacturing location for meth cooks, he said. Manufacturers line the doors with towels and tape to prevent the fumes from escaping the room.

The process takes about four hours, and is usually done in the middle of the night to minimize suspicions, Payne said.

Meth addicts are generally white, around 25 to 50 years old, and include both genders, Payne said. It is an expensive addiction, costing about $25 a hit, which is why so many users become meth cooks, Payne said.

The drug is so addictive that those who try to quit using it spend at least two years fighting the craving and go through an average of three drug rehabilitation programs, he said.

The addicts lose everything in their lives to meth, Payne said.

"Meth takes over their thought process. Don't take that first hit off a drug pipe," he said.

Possession of meth is a third-degree felony crime in Utah, Payne said. That carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and any additional fines imposed by the judge, Payne said.

The intent to manufacture and sell meth is a second-degree felony, punishable by one to 15 years in prison.

Enhancements added to the charge, including gun possession, children present, proximity to another residence, school or business, will raise the charge to a third-degree felony.

Two or more enhancements require mandatory prison time, Payne said.

Payne trains others in meth lab detection in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. He is employed by the Salt Lake City Police Department and the federal government under the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area grant.

Cannon helps approve methamphetamine act

By Marcy Swan
marcy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The White House passed the Methamphetamine Anti-Proliferation Act as part of the Children's Health Act of 2000 on Wednesday.

Sponsored by congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, the bill is designed to help local officials battle the meth epidemic in Utah and the nation, said Cindy Hartley, Cannon's deputy press secretary.

The bill, which passed the House in September, authorizes funds for additional agents to assist local law enforcement, increases penalties for meth abuse and allows for tougher penalties for those who endanger human life and the environment by creating toxic chemicals associated with meth production, Hartley said.

"Utah is among the top states in the nation for meth users, a[nd] problem of meth abuse is ra[pidly] expanding," Hartley said.

Over the past year in Utah[,] meth labs were seized, Ca[non] said in a news release.

Cannon said law enforce[ment] agencies have reached the [limit] of their resources to combat [the] problem, according to a [news] release.

"I am pleased that this le[gis]tion is now enforceable by [law]. Cannon said in a news re[lease]. "By providing more offic[ers] battle the ever-growing epi[demic] on a local level, we can help [stop] the spread of meth before [more] lives are devastated."

Methamphetamines are h[ighly] addictive, dangerous and d[is]tating drugs, Hartley said.

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